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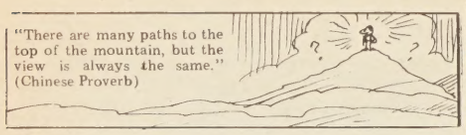
If you see an illness characterized by the s sudden onset of fever and other clinical symptoms, including prostration, headache and muscular ache, cough, nasal discharge or sore throat, contact your local health department so that we can get proper virological and serological samples to document the existence of influenza.

The virus circulating in various parts of the world shows a "moderate antigenic shift" and if it takes hold here might cause an epidemic. The currently available influenza vaccine should offer some protection against this newer strain of flu virus.

Annual vaccination is recommended for persons of all ages who have chronic debilitating conditions: (l) congenital and rheumatic heart disease, especially with mitral stenosis, and arteriosclerotic and hypertensive heart disease, particularly with cardiac insufficiency; (2) chronic bronchopulmonary diseases, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and advanced tuberculosis; (3) diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders.

The primary series consists of 2 doses administered subcutaneously, preferable 6-8 weeks apart. Persons who have had l or more doses of vaccine containing the Hong Kong strain antigen (all influenza vaccines since 1968-69) need only a single booster dose of bivalent vaccine.



SOUL PURPOSE

Philippians 2:2 "make my joy complete by being of the same mind, maintaining the same love, united in spirit intent on one purpose."

It's quite a thrill to listen idealistically to the campaign promises of the public office seekers. I find the gap in the credibility when I try to figure out how a nation has survived for hundreds of years without the laws that will supposedly save the nation in 1972.

Some are seeking re-election and have the advantage of experience but they have to answer tothe public concerning why they have'nt already done what they promised to do.

Others have no bad records and can promise a bright new day but the scrutinizing public criticizes their lack of experience.

As I think of politics the reminiscence of the New Year's resolutions I once made come to mind. The fact that we make resolutions indicates that we know the difference between right and wrong.

It has been my own experience that my resolutions rarely came out as idealistically as I planned them. I'd try to turn over a new leaf only to discover that the leaf was as dirty on one side as it was on the other. Again and again I tried to turn over my new leaf until I found that it was not a matter of a "new leaf" it was a "new Life."

Jesus said, "Ye must be born again". That is, born spiritually. Every man having experienced the physical birth is in need of a spiritual birth.

The spiritual birth is a vitalization of the emotion, the intellect, the will. The surrender of one's whole being to Christ in a humble confession that one is not sufficient in himself but instead has a need for a higher spiritual power. My sinful insufficiency creates a gap between me and God. This gap is bridged by God Himself revealed in the flesh through Jesus Christ.

Caballero's Club In Action

Children enjoying themselves at Caballeros Christmas Ball.

The Caballeros Children Christmas Ball was held December 23rd 1972 and approx. 300 children has a ball. Little 5 month old Roodie Horn, son of Mr. & Mrs. Horne had his out with Santa Claus for the first time in his life. The children did there own Christmas show with the aid of Dis Jockey Jim "Gold Boy" Watson. The children dance, sang songs and talk to Gold Boy on the mike in which they won prizes for there performance. There were toys, ice cream, pop and apples for everyone. Entertainment Chairman, Jim "Gold Boy" Watson.

Mr. Herb Handy, Vice President presented Mrs. Thelma William with "Caballeros Grand Queen Award".

The Caballeros Club has a long History of social & community involvement, dating back some sixteen years.

Past Charitable activities have included aid to the needy, scholarships, food baskets and Christmas parties for tots.

Membership activities include annual picnics, fishing charters, annual formal banquet, Halloween ball, and a New Years celebration each year.

The Caballero's Club is a very progressive organization, that pledges community betterment, boasting a membership of approx. 270.

Mr. Herb Handy, Vice President presented Mrs. Thelma William with "Caballeros Grand Queen Award" at their annual Christman party for 1972. Mrs. William was awarded a certificate of twenty-five dollar bond and a dozen roses. Also First runner-up was Mrs. Ceola Rollins. She received a certificate and a fifteen dollars cash prize. The second runner-up was Mrs. Faye Ckroskey who received a certificate and a ten dollar cash prize. The "Ladies Night" affair is every second and fourth Sunday of the month beginning Jan thru Dec. The Ladies received free food, cash prizes, and other prizes in which a Caballeros Queen is selected once a month. The Grand Queen is selected by the entertainment committee.

A hardy thanks for all the beautiful ladies that help make ladies night a success. Entertainment Chairman, Jim "Gold Boy" Watson.

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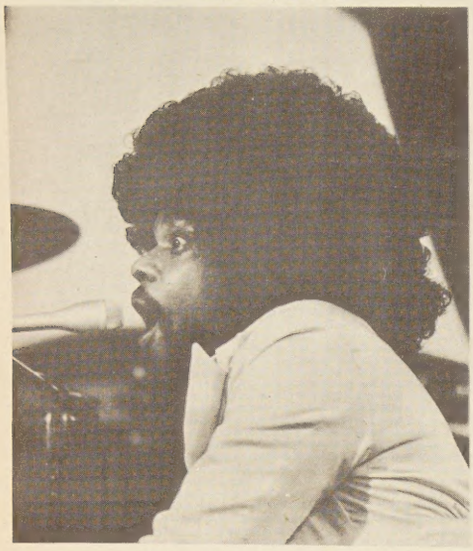

Billy Preston, displaying the style and musical influence of his early teacher Ray Charles, works his keyboard magic during his set on "Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve," Sunday, December 31, from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (10:30 to midnight CST) on NBC-TV. Preston and his group perform three numbers in front of a live audience of 800 aboard Long Beach's Queen Mary. The mellow Al Green, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Helen Reddy Join Preston and Three Dog Night for ninety minutes of New Year's Funk.

The fabulous Temptations, having established themselves as perennial national chart toppers with such hits as "My Girl," "Beauty's Only Skin Deep," and "Cloud Nine," have scored again with their current million-selling number one single, "Papa Was A Rolling Stone," and smash LP, "All Directions." Adding more entertainment honors to their monumental score, the Gordy recording artista recently received the award for the best album of 1972, "All Directions" at the recent annual NAACP Image Awards banquet held in Los Angeles.

Keeping in touch with the Black community by showing their concern for its betterment, the Tempts were sworn in as voter registrars prior to the national elections and registered many new voters throughout the country in completion on their national tour. Charity benefits and appearances in parades and drives are all a part of the Tempts busy schedule. Being concerned at all times for those in need has bestowed the Tempts with a certain warm humanitarian feeling. And implementing this feeling on stage and for society is what they are all about.

The Temptations all maintain an honest spirit of respect for one another, a professional approach to their business of entertainment, and a dedication of individuality within themselves towards the overall effect of the group.

Preston And Green On The Scene

Sunday night, December 31, Billy Preston and Al Green will inject a little strollin' soul into a night of otherwise truckin' rock and roll when Dr. Pepper presents "Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve" from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. (10:30 to midnight CST) on NBC-TV. Preston and Green, with their own bands providing the characteristic back-up, will perform their sets aboard the legendary Queen Mary in Long Beach, California, before a live audience of 800 New Year's crazies. To complete the scene, Dick Clark will be broadcasting live from New York's Times Square, counting down the final minutes of 1972 and talking with some of those traditional jokers who don't believe it's really New Year's Eve unless they're gettin' funky with 80,000 sweaty brothers and sisters.

The Tennessean soul of Mr. Al Green highlights an extraordinary ninety minute New Year's Eve Celebration from Long Beach's Queen Mary and New York's Times Square when Dr. Pepper presents "Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve," Sunday, December 31, from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (10:30 to midnight CST) on NBC-TV. A Dick Clark Teleshows Inc. production, this unique special also features Billy Preston, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and of course Three Dog Night who also act as host.

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GUNS TO BRUSHES

Bernie Casey, starring as a hard-hitting underworld figure in MGM's "Hit Man" is, in reality, a gracious artist who prefers tools of creativity over tools of destruction.

Recognized as a talented poet, as well as painter, he has had several one-man shows at the prestigious Ankrum Gallery in Los Angeles, and has had two books of poetry published, "look at the People" and "My Point of View."

Although his paintings have been described as abstract, Casey takes a slightly different view of his work.

"I suppose you could say my paintings are primarily abstract, whatever that means. I can's say, because a painting is a visual thing, and I don't think one can explain how a painter paints. It's simply art," said Casey.

"Hit Man," produced by Gene Corman, co-stars Pam Grier, Bhetty Waldron and Lisa Moore. The film, directed by George Armitage, who also wrote the screenplay, was shot on location in and around Los Angeles.

Big sellers

The Staple Singers, Stax recording artists, received platinum records for their two-million seller "I'll Take You There" after a near capacity concert at the Forum in Los Angeles. Left to right: Yvonne, "Pops", Mavis and Cleo Staples. Presenting an award to "Pops" is Christopher Hamilton, son of Forest Hamilton, West Coast executive of Stax records.

POOR PEOPLE'S UNION ORGANIZED

ORGANIZED LABOR AND CIVIL RIGHTS MARRIED – Left to right: Rev. Hosea Williams, President, Atlanta SCLC Chapter; Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, National President, SCLC; Mr. Cleveland Robinson, International President of Distributive Workers of America; Mr. Ralph Worrell, Executive Director, Poor People's Union; and Mr. Frank Brown, International Director of Organizing, Distributive Workers of America. Not shown: Mr. Tyrone Brooks, National Director of Organizing, Poor People's Union.

The organization of a POOR PEOPLE'S UNION in Atlanta, with hope to grow national, was announced Wednesday by Rev. Hosea Williams, President of the Metro Atlanta Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Creation of the new labor organization came through joint statements made by national SCLC President Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Chapter President Hosea Williams, and International President of NDWA Cleveland Robinson. Abernathy said the alliance is "a marriage" between a local affiliate of SCLC and the New York union. He added that SCLC will continue to support and work with other unions in achieving the total goals of the civil rights movement.

While explaining the Atlanta Chapter of SCLC and the Distributive Workers of America's combined efforts to organize a new national labor union, Williams said, "Conventional civil rights methods have not only failed to unify poor working people, but the vast majority of the time they have polarized poor working blacks and whites. Due to an excess of cheap labor; collective management resistence; and the economic deprivation of the poor, conventional organized labor tactics have failed in massively organizing the working poor. Therefore, a combination of the tactics, strategy, and resources of the civil rights movement and organized labor is a must if the working poor is to ever be organized effectively."

The purpose and objective of the POOR PEOPLE'S UNION is to eliminate the cause of America's number one enemy – poverty – by placing the decision-making power back into the hands of the membership. The working poor of America is not only starving from the lack of an adequate life-style, they are starving from the lack of initiative – the will to do for themselves.

The POOR PEOPLE'S UNION will not only organize the working poor for conventional labor union benefits, but will organize them very extensively to totally upgrade the quality of life for their family and community. This will include a complete health program (dental and medical); development of adequate housing; a savings and loan program that will invest the working poors' savings, finance housing, cars and their childrens' educations; a continuous retraining job placement program; independent school system; political action programs (political education, voter registration, running and supporting candidates; sharing of political patronage, etc.); development of a economic base controlled by the working poor; golden age programs; creation of new and better jobs in an effort to eliminate unemployment in the poor community; and programs dealing with the development of self-respect of the working poor.

"In the Metro Atlanta area 9 out of 10 workers are unorganized," Williams said in his announcement of the formation of the union. "We will attempt to organize all unorganized workers irregardless of their race, creed, religious affiliation, previous servitude, educational level, geographical location or economic stability." Williams added that at present the organizing of the POOR PEOPLE'S UNION will be confined to the Metro Atlanta area. "As soon as the staff and resources permit, however," he continued, "organizing will be expanded first throughout the State of Georgia, then southwide, and finally nation-wide."

The local POOR PEOPLE'S UNION will be affiliated with the National Distributive Workers of America. Williams emphasized that SCLC and the POOR PEOPLE'S UNION will be two entirely separate organizations. "Yet," he added, "they will work side by side and even as one when forced to do so by conditions."

Mr. Cleveland Robinson, International President of the Distributive Workers of America and one of the two NDWA officials present at the press briefing, said his union has been cooperating with and supporting SCLC programs over the years, but he declared that economics is also part of the civil rights struggle which must be overcome, and "this cannot be done without organizing the poor working class."

"The main reason for forming the permanent coalition between the POOR PEOPLE'S UNION and SCLC is to develop more militant and newer tactics for organizing the working poor," Williams said.

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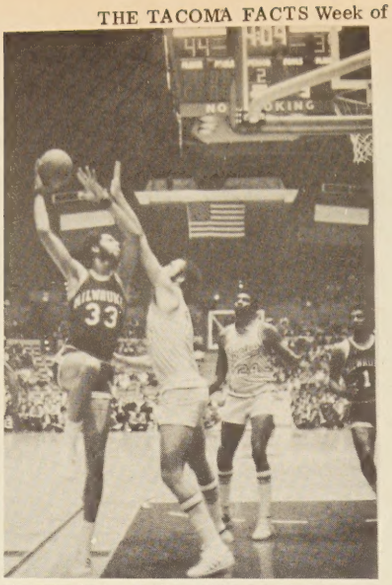
Bowl bound

Nebraska middle guard Rich Glover, a member of the Kodak All-American team, shats with Orange Bowl princess Dianne Dove at the Playboy Plaza in Miami Beach. Glover and his Cornhusker mates square off against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl January 1. The All-American team, selected by the American Football Coaches Association is sponsored by Kodak. Dianne, who orginally comes from Detroit, is the first black princess in the 39-year history of the Orange Bowl festival.



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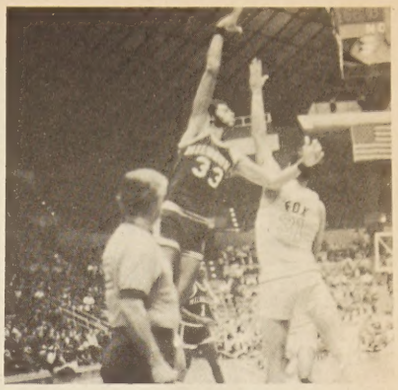
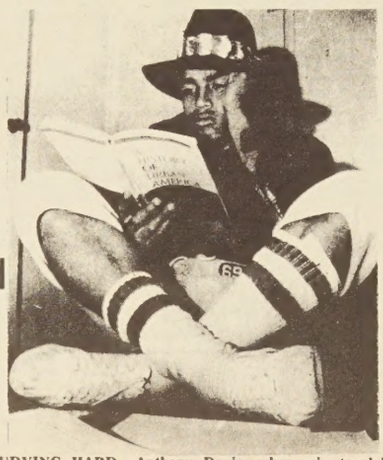


Blacks In News Media To Be Discussed

Blacks in the news media will be discussed Saturday from 9-10 a.m. on Channel 13's "Contact" program.

Harriet Williams, Model Cities community involvement specialist, will host the program with Chris Bennett, editor of the "Medium" newspaper, and Lee Carter, news reporter of KYAC radio, as guests.

On the December 30 show, Mrs. Williams will be discussing the Chicano movement with local Chicano leaders.



STUDYING HARD.—Anthony Davis, whose six touchdowns against Notre Dame assured his U.S.C. Trojans of the nation's No. 1 rating, puts down the play book and hits the textbooks. The sophomore sensation will lead his team into Rose Bowl play against Ohio State on January 1—

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Deteated Olympic Boxer Gets Russian Rematch

REGGIE JONES

Reggie Jones, the black Marine corporal who trounced a Russian boxer during the Munich Olympics yet "lost" the highly controversial and widely viewed match, will fight his Eastern European opponent again.

This time, however, the bout will not be fought near either the beer gardens of Munich or the cold monuments of Moscow. Instead, Las Vegas will be the site of the re-match between a Soviet light middleweight named Valery Tregubov and Reggie Jones of Newark, N. J.

In the last bout, Jones ended the fight with more points than Tregubov, but the scoring system was so complex that the Russian was declared the winner. The crowd of 6,000 watching the bout in person hooted with disbelief calling the officials "Schieber!" (crook).

Disheartened by the event, the young Jones said he would never fight again. However, since then, he has changed his mind.

"I got lots of calls and letters from people I didn't know, telling me to fight again. My Marine Corps coaches and buddies all encouraged me to continue my career and I am going to do just that."

In a few weeks, Jones will be leaving the Corps and those who taught him his new life style. He has hopes for a professional career in the ring but he will still be an amateur for the January 27 bout in Las Vegas with the Russian.

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On Performance

I've seen the '73 automobiles, and they prove what many engineers have maintained for years: if a design is sound mechanically, it naturally will appeal to the eye.

Great fears were sounded by auto enthusiasts when word got out that most cars would carry sturdier bumpers. They probably envisioned either a suitcase-like structure on either end of the car, or a pair of those controversial air-bags, already inflated, to act as buffers.

But the new bumpers, despite their added weight, are well-proportioned and void of excess chrome. Manufacturers also have employed space-age plastic, an excellent material for shock absorption.

Also new for 1973 are stronger suspension systems, radial tires as optional extras and engines designed to run more smoothly on low-lead gasoline.

Despite the outcry of those who drive because they really enjoy it, 1973 may be a vintage year for American automobiles.

Today's Tip:

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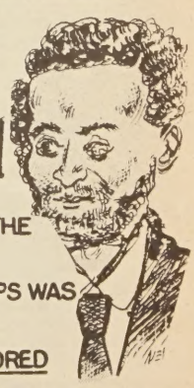

...THE FIRST MAJOR BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR INVOLVING NEGRO TROOPS WAS THE ATTACK OF THE LOUISIANA COLORED VOLUNTEERS ON CONFEDERATE BREASTWORKS, PORT HUDSON, LA., ON MAY 27, 1863. BUT THE FIRST UNIFORMED NEGRO WOUNDED WAS NICHOLAS BIDDLE, 65-YEAR-OLD RUNAWAY SLAVE WHO WAS STONED IN A PARADE THROUGH BALTIMORE ON APRIL 18, 1861

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Ms. McGee was most recently featured in "Blacula," "Hammer" and MGM's "Melinda."

"Shaft In Africa." from a screenplay by Stirling Silliphant, will be directed by John Guillermin on locations in Ethiopia, Spain and New York.

Your Opinions: Typical of American Women?

Women And Their Role In The Economy

As consumers, as borrowers, as savers and investors and as voters, women have an important say in the economic life of this country.

Now, thanks to the 1972 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, we know what they are saying.

On the subject of borrowing, for instance, 2 out of 3 women say that it is a "perfectly normal part of using money intelligently." They reject the idea — and men agree — that borrowing indicates a failure to live within one's means. Rather, they say that "borrowing is a sensible way to buy something you need with someone else's money."

On the demurring side, however, 3 out of 4 women interviewed feel that borrowing is "a bad practice to fall into;" that it is only acceptable if not done on a regular basis.

What do women feel about the stock market?

By 47 to 23%, women say they are more interested in the "growth (appreciation) of their stocks or mutual funds" than in "the dividends they pay." By contrast, male stock and mutual fund owners are more interested in "growth" by 58 to 19%.

And on the whole, women are somewhat less interested in the stock market than are their male counterparts. Only 1 out of 5 women says that she is "personally interested" in what happens in the stock market from day to day. But of the women who own stocks and/or mutual funds, 47% express an interest in day-to-day events.

Further, while most women feel that the stock market is "as risky as gambling," 2 out of 5 believe that investing in the market "is a good way to share in America's growth and prosperity."

Insofar as income and the cost of living are concerned, women and men both feel it is becoming harder and harder to pay the family bills, with nearly 2 out of 3 women believing that their income increased "slower than living costs" during the past year. And during the next couple of years, only 1 in 4 women — and men, as well — expects income to "keep pace" with the rising cost of living.

All of which adds up to inflation, the "major" cause of which, according to women, is the cost of the Vietnam war. But, though the cost of war is uppermost in their minds, women are also becoming more critical of other inflationary areas, such as taxes, union wage demands, high business profits and welfare and relief money payments.

How do women cope with the high cost of living?

Half of all women say they "keep a budget" or other such plan for living within their income. And slightly more than 40% of women claim success in staying within their budget and income limits.

One problem, however, is that the majority of women report that there's no money left "for saving, investing and other such things" when "all the things they have to pay for are taken care of."

How about you? Do you share the economic opinions of most other American women, and have you come a long way, baby, as an economic force to be reckoned with yourself?

One way to find out is to send for the FREE 20-page, purse-sized booklet summing up the findings of the just-released Poll. Address your request to: Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, Philip Morris U.S.A., 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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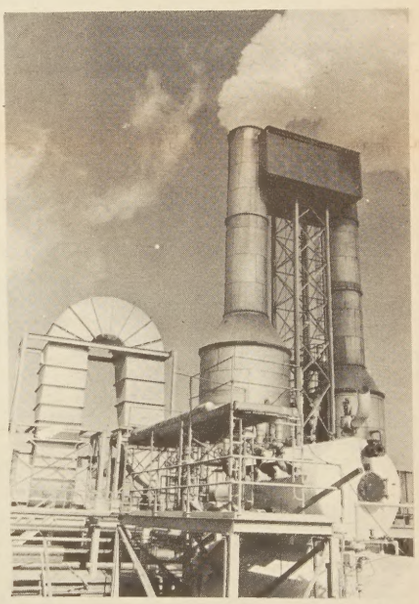
of helpful advice on safe driving and car maintenance. Called "Straight Talk for the Woman Driver,"

Making The Air Clean



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THIS FELLOW IS A GIRL

FLORRIE SMITH

KINGS POINT, N.Y. — Florrie Smith is a black young woman who is a teaching fellow at the all-male United States Merchant Marine Academy.

The title of "teaching fellow" might be a matter of protest for Women's Lib but it suits Miss Smith just fine. "Being a teaching fellow here is a great experience," she said.

She is assigned to the Department of Math and Science at the Merchant Marine Academy that is operated by the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Miss Smith is one of four teaching fellows at the Academy under a minority assistance program but, she is the only woman in the group.

The daughter of Mrs. Julia Smith, East Elmhurst, Queens, has high regard for the Midshipmen in Kings Point. "The Midshipmen are well-disciplined and their study habits are good," remarked Miss Smith as she finished a lab class in her department that is headed by Captain John M. Dittrick.

"The educational level of the Midshipmen is fine and I also appreciate the kindness of my associates in Math and Science. The professors have been very patient and most kind," the teaching fellow observed.

Miss Smith majored in biology and had her minor in chemistry at Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia. She is presently working on her Master's degree at New York University.

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Spare Changing vs Black Justice

BY DEE BOTLEY

Spare Changing is a common practice at Lincoln High School and more than likely, at all or other schools in the City and Nation. It's merely the practice of walking up to a person, stranger or not, and asking if they have any spare change. Other names of this practice may be "buming", "begging", "panhandling", and/or "borrowing". I have personally encountered this practice in front of the Welfare office, in front of Food King on 6th Avenue, on Pacific Avenue and around the Lincoln High School area. There is presently a movie showing in this city titled "Money Talks", produced by Allen Funt, with this practice demonstrated. It is a common practice in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and too many other cities to mention.

Three young Blacks from Tacoma Community College made the mistake of thinking there was nothing wrong with this practice. One day they left T.C.C. to visit Lincoln High School with the intention of attending the Drama class. They made the same discovery that "C. Columbus" and many of us have made...No Gas. One rec ourse was Spare Changing.

One of the persons they talked to loaned them $1.03 but later reported that he had been robbed. Evidence leads us to believe this report was made to the school--where the problem should have been solved.

These Brothers were picked up and jailed on charges of robbery, strongarm robbery I believe. Two of them were in jail for three days, and one for two days, before being released on bail of, I believe, $5,000 each, pending trial results. The trial lasted two days. They were in Superior Court, before twelve White jurors. I waited for two and one half (2 1/2) hours for jury deliberation. There was a hung jury.

In this case the Prosecuting Attorney has the option to retry or dismiss the case. We don't know what Mr. Johnson is going to do but I did find out from some people with knowledge of the law, that this could be held up indefinitely. Think of that hanging over the heads of three young men.

It should be understood by everyone, especially the three young men involved, that #1, they have been fingerprinted and mugged (they are on police files and subject to being possible suspects for any future robberies; #2, a guilty verdict, even with a six month suspended sentence, will be on their record and will hinder them later when they try to obtain a job, continue their education and/or raise a family. One of these young men expressed an interest in civil service work but with a felony on your record, you can't even work on a garbage truck for the City.) There is one other thing; Probation--being locked in while outside the prison walls.

I think it should be pointed out that the defense stated; "If the victim would have been Black, or if his clients would have been White, the case never would have been in court. It would have ended at the school level."

The reasons for this article are three-fold: 1. We think people should be informed as to what is happening around them; 2. It's time for us to start thinking more about the welfare of our young people; and 3. We hope to make people aware of our efforts to get a good public defender and consumer protection project and we solicit your support. These things are needed badly. Please Help.

'Dee' Botley

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New Educational Program In District 2 Community College

A new educational program for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled has been started by Community College District 11 (Fort Steilacoom Community College). The program will be housed in Longmire Lodge, 1723 Bonny Ave., Sumner.

The pilot program is funded by County matched revenue sharing funds. William Visser, program coordinator describes the program as "another Fort Steilacoom Community College first in the nation."

The program will use a staff of instructors specially trained to teach the disabled.

"This program is a major County effort to assess, train and place in employment the adults of Pierce County who have developmental disabilities," said Visser. "These disabilities are conditions of health of abnormality that affects the mental, physical or emotional aspects of an individual so as to restrict his or her attempts to lead a normal productive life."

"The main thrust of this program is to train and educate adults of Pierce County, who are not now receiving this service," he said.

Class registration is now open for classes beginning in January.

Rogers Host 2nd Wrestling Tourney

Rogers High School's second annual Holiday Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday, December 30.

Eight schools will be participating including Rogers and Puyallup from the South Puget Sound League, Kent and Kentridge from the North Puget Sound League, Curtis and Sumner from the Seamont League, and finally Lincoln and Bellarmine from the Tacoma City League.

Three sessions are scheduled for 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Finals will be held at 8:00 after which trophies will be awarded for the top three teams, and awards given to the top six finishers in each weight class.

Prices for all day attendance are $3 for adults and $2 for students. To attend a single event will cost $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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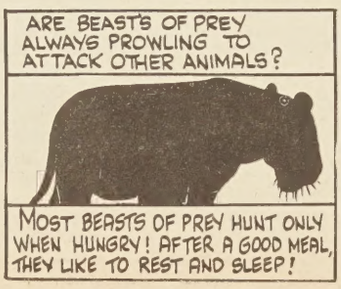
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MOST BEASTS OF PREY HUNT ONLY WHEN HUNGRY! AFTER A GOOD MEAL, THEY LIKE TO REST AND SLEEP!

What A Dance!

These lovely hula hands belong to Fermina Brel from Palau. As a foreign student at Shoreline Community College she danced at the recent annual International Club Dinner and Program held in the PUB on the Shoreline College campus.

Harold Melvin And The Blue Notes: Feeling-Depth-Awareness

Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, with their spiritualistic love ballad style explode upon the scene with a certified gold million-selling single, "If You Don't Know Me By Now," and the top charted LP "Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes," (formerly entitled "I Miss You"), both on the Philadelphia International label.

Although their experience ranges from hard rhythm and blues to gospel extractions, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes are definitely into their own thing. In fact, they got together out of a mutual desire to be independent of other vocal groups and define a sound they could develop. Working with such masters as producers Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, and arrangers Thom Bell and Bobby Martin, only personifies their almost magical musical style. And implementing the Don Renaldo string section with Sam Reed's horns, the Blue Notes start off their songs and bring it teeming through a total wall of sound to an exploding finish.

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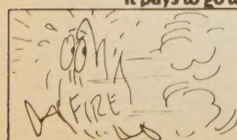

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A Message To The People

February 6, 1973, is a very important date for the Tacoma Public Schools and for the business community in this area! The voters on that day will be asked to approve a special levy proposition for operating the district's 1973-74 educational program and to consider a bond issue proposition of $3,975,000 to provide for several high priority and badly needed capital improvements.

The special levy request of $12,500,000 set by the Tacoma School Board is less by $126,000 than the present special levy, even though inflationary pressures continue to grow. In recent years, State school support has gradually decreased to the point where about twenty-five percent of the total general fund budget is now dependent upon the annual special levy.

The Citizens' Committee for School Support is working hard for a successful vote on both the special levy and bond issue. Since no tax funds may be used to defray the costs of the campaign, we again are turning to our many supporters in business, labor, staff, and community groups for support and the necessary financial assistance.

Your response to our past appeals has been very gratifying and we deeply appreciate your continuing support of the excellent educational program in Tacoma. With your help we know the necessary funds will be assured and the electorate properly informed regarding the importance of this election. Your contribution will be most welcome. Please mail it directly to the Citizens' Committee for School Support, P.O. Box 8039, Tacoma, Washington 98408.